BY POWER & BARKSDALE.

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Tuesday, ::: Fberuary 11, 1868 EXECUTIVE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE

Democratic Party of Mississippi. JOHN D. FREEMAN, CHAIRMAN. WM. YERGER, SR., FULTON ANDERSON. M. YERGER, E. BARKSDALE, WILEY P. HARRIS. D. PRICE PORTER, THOS. J. WHARTON, C. H. MANSHIP, SR. A. R. JOHNSTON.

Democratic State Convention. All Delegates to the Democratic State Convention on the 19th February, inst., who travel on the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, are hereb notified that by order of Gen. B auregard, they will return from said Convention on said Road, free of charge, on producing certificate of the Secretary of the Convention. A similar order is expected from all the Roads in this State. JOHN D FREEMAN. Ch'm Ex. State Com.

The President has signed the bill for the repeal of the cotton tax.

A meeting was held at Shubuta, Clark county, on the 3rd inst., responsive to the coll of the Democratic State Executive Committee-Rev. J. A. Heard, presiding. A club was formed and delegates were appointed to the approaching State Convention.

A negro member of the Virginia Convention, named Hodges, favors the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau. He "does not want negroes to stand around the Freedmen's Bureau, squalling like hogs for a few grains of corn, but to go to work like men and make their living."

Democratic Meeting at Vicksburg.

The White Man's party had a grand meeting at Vicksburg on Saturday night. Hon. W. Brooke presided; and pertinent speeches were made by Rev. C. K. Marshall, Capt. Manlove and others. Col. McCardle, Maj. Paxton and others as a committee on resolutions, reported a series, which the Times informs us, "assume the "broad platform of Democracy, and " adopt the name and principles of the "party;" which means that they declare against negro rule and forthe su premacy of the constitution. Delegates were appointed to the State Convention; and a Club was formed to promote the objects of the party.

ALABAMA ELECTIONS .- Our accounts from Alabama encourage the belief that the Bogus Constitution has been defeated in that State. In addition to dispatches of the 10th indicating this result, we have some scattering returns in the Montgomery papers of the 9th, from which we copy as follows

Coosa .- Up to 12 yesterday in Coosa 467 votes had been polled. Registered

ELMORE.-Up to 12 yesterday 950 votes had been polled in Elmore. The registration for that county is 2580.

TALLAPOOSA .- Up to Friday night in Tallapoosa 500 votes had been polled. The registration for that county

Macon.-The election yesterday passed off quietly, only 225 votes having been east, making the whole number up to last night 1462. The number of votes registered in the county was 3425. Necessary for majority 1713. It is not believed that they relate to the destruction of conthis number w .. be obtained even if the polls are continued open until Saturday night. So far no white man has voted and only a few will vote.

Our people are considering the best way of defeating the collection of the iniquitous tax imposed upon them by the Mongrel Convention; and various methods have been suggested by the press-among others the following. which we find in the Crystal Springs

WHAT SHALL BE DONE ?- We suppose that in a few days the tax collector will be along to raise means to feed the "poor crows" i council assembled, and how "not to do it" is an important consideration. No one will pay the tax if there is any way to avoid it; out who can suggest a plan to deprive these birds of their prey. There is but one way to prevent the collection of the tax, and that is to suffer the collector to sell property, and have it distinctly understood that none shall bid but those to whom the property belongs, and let each man whose property is adver-tised and put up for sale, bid a trifle, and

Aetran Republican Abandons

the Radicals. One of the most significant signs of the times, is the formal renunciation WEED of the New York Commercial most influential Republican in New York. He says:

"We cheerish with devoted affection the principles of the Republican party. and with equal earnestness deprecate and dread the copperhead democracy. But we see in the radicalism of the Republican party an element of self-destruction. The cause of our defeat last fall in Ohio, New York, etc., are upon the surface and in full fair view. While we would do all that is just and proper in atonement for the wrongs the Democratic party ought to give to the inflicted upon the freedmen, we will country is—that, if invested with power, it not be a party to any scheme, whether prompted by radicals in politics or fanaties in religon, which confounds colors and mixes races; which goes even farther, and in one quarter of all the States of the Union markes the white suborbinate to the black race."

Encouraging News.

Reports from Alabama encourage the hope that the Constitution framed for that State by the Convention of negroes and mean whites, has been defeated. If this result has been achieved, it will be due in part to the Badical leaders themselves. It is a rule of Providence that the schemes of the wicked return upon their own heads, and they are often cheated of their prey by the very devices which they have invented.

It is now apparent that these unprincipled demagogues did not intend that the reconstruction measures should be a finalty, unless they accomplished all the ends of agrarianism; and the military bills were framed with such devilish malignity as to render reconstruction under them almost an impossibility where there is a considerable minority of an intelli-

gent, active white population. The requirement that the constitutions should not be deemed valid unless a majority of the registered voters should vote on the question of ratification, is the salvation of this population. Thanks to the Radical schemers for over-reaching themselves by the enactment of this saving clause.

The Alabama Miscegenators overdid their parts in framing their Constitution. They piled the agony of negro domination and negro fraternity so high, that they disgusted numbers who had co operated with them up to the very moment of framing it.

It was not enough that the negro should vote, but he must sit in the Convention and diteate the laws that were passed, and by the aid of the white outcasts, he required that churches, railroads, cars, hotels, and all public institutions should no longer have seperate establishments for the two races; he required that enormous taxes should be imposed on the property of the white race for the purpose of erecting a gigantic school system, whose benefits the tax-payers should not reap unless they consented that the growing generations of the two races should mingle promiscuously, an important part of the constitution to

These diabolical inventions, though ism on our people, had the good effect to unite them more thoroughly; to disgust many who otherwise would have consented, under protest, to ne- knew at that time what kind of constitution cotton. It will always give some cash, sessor of a very handsome estate. The gro suffrage with proper restrictions and limitations, and to array them as one man against the arch enemy. The result, we hope, will be the defeat of ment and negro equality on the ruins of constitutional liberty, and the civilization of the white race. At all events the vote is sufficiently close to admonish the people of Mississippi that they can save this State if they and unitedly to the work of defeating Western stock raisers are interested ing plants. the monstrosity, which the agents of in the stagnation of cotton planting. birth to in our State capitol.

The Issues Involved.

description cannot be controverted. stitutional liberty in all the States, they of power in the coming struggle, all these dire results will have been accomplished. The people of the South, we mean the white people against whom this wicked conspiracy has been formed, will do their duty for the preservation of the constitution and what is left of the forms of civil liberty, but paring for the approaching contest: all their efforts will fail if their breth-

enfranchisement of the negro; the erection of one or more Democratic Clubs. In of five military despotisms a large standing our next we expect to be able to pubarmy at an annual cost of one hundred and twenty millions; the innumerable acts of lish it. . tyranny and outrage committed by officers and tribunals, the abrogation of trial by jury, of arrest only by warrant issued upon writ of habeas corpus; the costly, annoying and corrupt Freedmen's Bureau, with its numerous officers and employees, the negro conventions with their ignorance, vice and hatred; the insulting and ruinous domination of the negro in eleven States; the en the St. Louis Democrat, (Radical): croachments apon the powers and privileges of the President and the attempted silence-Northern interest—is deeply involved in the decision to be rendered upon that trial. Let it be the mission of the Democratic party, its conventions, presses and orators, to make these results plain. The true pledge that will restore the Southern States to equality in the Union under domination of the white the Union under domination of the white race; will sweep away all military despotism and restore the reign of civil power; will reduce the standing army, abolish the Freedman's Bureau and make free the entire Southern people, and that this will make the whole country prosperous and rebound to the interst of the entire North.

Mississippi State Convention. THIRTIETH DAY.

MONDAY, Feb. 10, 1868. Convencion met at 10 o'clock. Leave of absence granted to Messrs War-ren, Watson, Gaither and Hemingway. Mr Gibbs offered a resolution providing that all contracts made with freedmen which prevented them from attending elections or political meetings be declared null and void, and further providing that all persons at franchised for five years

Mr Compton moved to lay on table. Decided out of order. Resolution referred. into the standing committee for the same urpose. Carried.

Mr Railsback offered a resolution provirules so that it could be acted upon immedi-

Mr Hauser moved to lay on table. Ayes and nays called for-ayes 16-nays 37. Resolution referred to committee. Moore (colored) offered a resolution that

the police force of each incorporated town or city should be equally divided between the loyal white and black citizens. Referred. Mr Field effered a resolution providing for the passage of a law by the next Legislature which any person who will make oath fore a magistrate that he or she be not

He said this was to make up for the deciencies of the bankrupt law of Congress. which could only benefit those who could deposit \$50 with the Commissioner. poor man and the rich man. Referred. Mr Montgomery offered a resolution providing that no portion of the bill of rights

or of the constitution be passed until recom-Bill of Rights taken up. ave more copies printed. Carried.

Mr Leas moved to lay over until to-morow, because Mr McKee, the chairman of the mmittee, was not present

Report of the Judiciary Committee taken

Messrs Herbert and Cunningham favored. Messrs Clark and Gibbs opposed. Lost. The majority and minority reports read. Mr Compton moved to adopt the rules of the United States Senate, in regard to reading of bills and reports of committees, as the ales of this Convention. Carried.

port he read a second time, so that it be rotten before the house with the majority report. Carried. Mr Orr raised a point of order. The hour of 12 had arrived, which was the time for

special order had been taken up an hour be-

designed to rivet the chains of barbar- given, and it did not behoove the Conven- out to plant cotton. Be ye not carried customed stand at 5 o'clock in the tion to be waiting for absent members.

the whole plan of mongrel govern- the whole, and after some deliberation, the Better make one acre produce from Mr Townsend moved that the leave be

On motion of Mr Townsend the Conven-

the following:

The disfranchisement of the white; the to it, for the organization in Lowndes

We trest every decent white man in and men , the destruction of civil authority | the county will sign it, or give the obsworn information and of the privilege of the tive part in completing the organization finality. It has been discovered, how-

The meeting of the Reconstruction com-

in The Banner, a Democratic news-

paper published in Pomerov, Ohio: LAND AGENCIES -We would ask our cotemporaries of the South to call the attention of their land holders to the importance of establishing agen-

From the Southern Farmer. Farm Work for February.

Manures -We know nothing of so

vital import to the farmer as manures and manuring, we therefore open the month by saying, haul out all manures and spread over the earth, so as to be Democratic Convention at that pointand thorough tilth, for early corn, and get Canada Yellow (best) or Adam's tempting to enforce such contracts be dis Early. Prepare by manure for enriching a p rtion for cotton-better make the land rich where cotton is to Mr Alcorn offered a resolution merging be, and plant but little. After manure the special committee on county boundaries from stables and lots and compost heaps be hauled out, haul into lots, etc., an abundant supply of leaves, straw, etc. It would be good policy ling for two sessions a day.

Mr Streklin moved a suspension of the to cut down the broomsedge and haul up, for bedding all summer. Cotton seed, intended for manuring, should be deposited in the earth this month, so their vitality will be destroyed before it becomes warm enough to sprout them -- or made into compost heaps. It slwavs pays to work over manure before being spread, and if land is so prepared as not to wash, the manure may be spread and let there; worth more than \$20 shall be relieved of all | if not, plow under as hauled out. By all means, we arge, compost all the manure, and then, before hauling, work over-so much easier scattered.

Spring Oats may be sown as early wanted a law that would equally benefit the as possible. We have found it true, for some forty years, that the coldest spell all winter, is about the 5th of February; so farmers should be ready ended by committee of the whole. Re- to sow oats early If a thing is worth doing, it should be well done. Winter Mr Clark moved to lay the bill over, to oats are best, but Spring oats are bet ter than none. We say, take good land and sow two bushels per acrethree on rich land pays.

Corn Planting begins in Texas, at least in February, also in Louisiana and Mississippi be ready for the first warm dry spell. "Plow deep, while sluggards sleep." Break up thorough. Prepare for at least a double quantity of corn. Cheap food will invite labor-Mr Compton moved that the minority re- ers. Prepare early, drain land, plow deep to make warm soil, and plant sides 12tc; whisky 26@30 early. Corn has been cut down to Mr F Parsons moved to go into committee | earth by frost two or three times and yet made a heavy crop. Late planting

Convention then went into committee of food crops, and one fourth cotton - life, -Cincinnati Times, committee arose, reported progress, and two to five thousand pounds, than have asked leave to sit on Wednesday at 12 ten acres do it. It can be done. It has

THE COTTON SUPPLY .-- English man-Radicalism, black and white, are giving The Louisville Courier, of 14th, has ufacturers profess to be relieved from The designs of the Jacobin leaders so prices than can be realized South. In telligence from other quarters Vicksburg Times. far as they refer to the Southern former times, New Orleans, Natchez strengthens anticipations of a larger States, are strictly true. So far as or Vicksburg, were always ready production. Word comes from India No BLACKS IN RESPONSIBLE OFmarkets for all the surplus live stock thut a crop will be realized this season FICES .- Her Britannic Majesty, we are of the West. Now the want of money fully equal to that of last year, if not told by a dispatch, has addressed a combined with the utter abandonment superior. A single province in Brazil letter to the Governor of Jamaica adare no less accurately presented. If of thousands of plantations has al will send more than a million arrobas vising that "henceforward all responthose desperate fanatics, knaves and most destroyed the Southern demand of thirty-two pounds each, while other sible offices will be filled from Engtraitors, succeed in obtaining a lease and trade in our Western products, er districts are proving their capabili- land. If the South is destroyed, the West is ty of furnishing larger quantities of There is England's confession, after becoming bankrupt and following her cotton than they have hitherto done. more than thirty years of effort to ed-In Egypt and Turkey the cotton crop ucate and prepare for self-government report says, is not likely to be dimin- the emancipated blacks of Jamaica-By the following from the Columbus ished, and favorable accounts come that the negroes are not fit to rule.-Sentinel, the organ of the Democracy from the West Indies, Africa, Austra- Montgomery Mail. of Lowndes, it will be seen that the lia; but India is the chief reliance as white people of that county are pre- a competitor of the cotton fields of America. Exertions to this end are in no measure relaxed. Those inter-We have been shown a very stirring ested in the cotton trade on this side ren of the North do not come to the spead that is being circulated, and regard to the future supply as much which already has the signatures of less certain than the English reckonmany of our leading citizens attached ing would imply.—New York Journal This is an important decision as it of Commerce.

More Reconstruction Trouble .-It was fondly supposed that the Supplementary Reconstruction bill now pending in the Senate, and which is ject of it his sanction, by taking an ac- the fourth of the series, would be a ever, that the regal powers which are therein conferred upon General Grant The following is a special despatch can be swept away by a single breath from Washington, dated 7th inst., to of the Executive. The law which revived the grade of General expressly provides that the officer appointed of the Radical party by Thurlow of the President and the attempted silence. The meeting of the Reconstruction com-ing the Supreme Court, and the complete and mittee set for to-day, was postponed till tonihilation of the rights of the States; the morrow, because some of the members are armies of the United States "under long the leader of the anti-Democrat the South under this rule, and the increased the South under this rule, and the increased mittee is about to present articles of imthe President." By this law, passed Dollar.—Mr. Hail, the successor of unspeakable destitution and desolation of otherwise engaged. The story that the com- direction and during the pleasure of burden imposed on the North; the equalization of New York to Florida controlled by negro votes, in the Senate; the almost certain balance of power in the approaching President alection in the hands of the black commonwealths; these are some of the counts in the indictment that ought to be framed in the indictment that ought to be framed against the Radical party, and these issues to be placed sharply before the people for the South of President By this law, passed less than two years ago, the President By this law, passed the President By this law, passed less than two years ago, the President J. B. Edmondson, the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the House talk in that fashion, and Mr. Stevens is among them, but Gov. Boutwell in the indictment that ought to be framed to be placed sharply before the people for the south of the President J. B. Edmondson, the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the House talk in that fashion, and Mr. Stevens is among them, but Gov. Boutwell into the two Houses are hard at work to devise some plan to meet this new difficulty, and in a few days we difficulty, and in a few days we may, in the language of Fernando the President J. B. Edmondson, the late E. L. Hall, the successor of the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor store and a drinking saloon on Wash-off the late E. L. Hall, keeps a liquor the late E. L. Hall, keeps a li against the Radical party, and these issues to be placed sharply before the people for trial and decision. The liberty of the North, warrant in anything the committee or the majority of it has yet done or said for this trial and decision. The liberty of the North, the sovereignty and rights of every Northern State, the power of the vote of every North
State, the power of the vote of every North
The truth is, this whole reconstruction paid fifty dollars for both! If this be We find the following suggestion policy of Congress is very much like true where did Jarvis get his authoria leaky vessel-for every hole that is ty? The fifty dollars received from patched up, two leaky ones are discovered.—Wash. Cor. Balt. Sun, Jan. we have learned, the only money yet

The Mobile Trionne mensions the fact that many of the Mobile negroes • to do them good.

The Latest News.

ommittee on the President's alleged violation of law in forbidding Grant to obey Stanton. Grant will be the first witness This evening's Express says: The feeling mong the majority of the committee is un-

New York, Feb. 8 .- Cotton market firmer but less active; sales to-day, 3,000 bales; Middling, 20c.; flour rather more active for export and speculation, prices unchanged vheat unchanged.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 8 .- Flour quiet and unhanged; corn 83@85c; oats 68@74c; mess pork \$21 50@22; bacon, shoulders 94c; clear sides 121c; hard 13@14c. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 8 .- Superfine flour \$8/2 25; extra \$8 75@8 25; wheat \$2 45@2 50;

THE WAY TO GET RICH-A Model of Industry-There is a German peddler woman in this city, who has an estate THE first steamer under this Contract will of \$75,000. This lady came from Corron has proven so uncertain Germany to this city some fifty years worse enemy, the moral men who are three dollars and fifty cents in her of the committee should be present. It was gone down, and will vacillate until all from that date as a regular market is taken to market, when rise upon rise peddler. From this commencement Mr Morgan thought time enough had been will follow, and every inducement held she has made it a rule to be at her ac-Mr Chappell said the gentlemen from away, but be true to your own interest morning. As soon as she had accu-Kemper had gone to his county (Noxubee) and your country; prepare well a mulated a few dollars ahead, she to advise who should be scut to this Conven. small portion, by high manuring early bought and out-let, and kept up this tion, and it would be inferred from that, he and thorough plowing, and plant some practice until we now see her the posthe same ground that Mr Hauser had occu. We now urge upon every farmer to to relax a single particle of energy, and plant a little cotton, and proportion she is just as punctual at threescore

TREASON MADE ODIOUS .- The Rad-

their chief burden of, solicitude in re- announce that Jarvis, the collector or gard to the cotton supply, and to feel the swindling Convention tax, will not On the decks of the Indiana, which more confidence that henceforth there have an opportunity of stealing fifty arrived from New Orleans Saturday will be no disastrous fluctuations in dollars from the office of the Daily The Lexington (Ky.,) Observer, night, were a round lot of mules and the market comparable to those of the Times. Jarvis levied on one of our presents the following catalogue of horses reshipped from New Orleans last few years. Not only do the Unit presses and advertised it for sale. In Radical schemes. The truth of the for a market. They were found unsaleable there, and were brought.back promise, on account of the prospec bidding the sale, and the right honorhere, where they command better tive removal of the cotton tax, but in able Jarvis is brought to a stand still!

Not Disqualified .- A communica-Mobile Register.

We welcome to our exchange list We welcome to our exchange list the Eagle, published at Water Valley, rangements to add thereto a large supply of Mississippi, and edited by that gal- GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, lant soldier and earnest patriotic gentleman, Capt. Wm. B. Yowell of the 154th Tennessee regiment. It is scarcely necessary to inform our readers that the Eagle is a staunch Democratic press, and is conducted with an eye single to the to the prosperity and welfare of the people of the proscribed States .- Memphis Ava-

collected by Jarvis .- Vicksburg

refused to vote in the election in Ala- resolutions recommending the repeal There is scarcely a day passes that we do not receive a call from some one the white Radical office seekers were revolutionary measures now pending in Congress.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-A committee from or to secure the assembling of the National more land than they can command means The sub-committee of the Reconstruction ready for the plow. Better give a good Committee have power to send for persons manuring to an acre or two, where corn is scarce, and prepare early by drop Grant, the members of the Cabinet, includ ing Stauton, J. B. Stillson, of the New York World and two members of Grant's staff. Grant failed to appear this evening, and the committee examined Stillson. The Senate Territorial Committee will re port in favor of the admission of Colorado repeat the process until the soil, to the depth as a State. S. M. McKeon, for fifty years a disbursing cess to be repeated ten times or only once. Bitters lerk in the Treasury Department, is dead. The national bank statement shows no im ortant change Internal revenue receipts to-day \$3i25,000; or the week \$4,250,000; for the year \$120,-The Reconstruction Committee. ing. continued for a few years, with due care Coffee, who has been in bad her WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Reconstruction Committee had a stormy session, but did othing pointed. Beck, of Kentucky, was added to the sub-

> doubtedly in favor of impeachment, and here is reason to believe that a resolution to this effect will shortly be reported to the Before adjourning to-day, the committee agreed to report a bill to remove the political

disabilities, imposed by the reconstruction acts, of Gov. Holden, of North Carolina. Gov. Orr, of Sonth Carolina, and Gen. Longstreet, of the late Confederate army. It is reported that Mr. Brooks moved to add the name of Gen. Beauregard to the list, but the committee refused to include him.

Domestic Markets.

oats 67@68c; corn 75@78c; lard 121c; mess pork \$22; bacon-shoulders 104c; clear sides 13}c; bulk meats-shoulders 94c; clear

ical Congress has at length succeeded in "making treason odions." They STUBBLE LANDS not yet turned under, may be congratulated on this success. where designed for a crop, should be but it is not probable that there lives plowed deep and thorough at the a man so poor as to envy Gov. Patton THE MULE TRADE REVERSED .- The earliest day, so the grass and stubble the notoriety which will cling to him will devote themselves energetically following extract will show how the can rot and be ready to feed the grow- as the first recipient of a reward by abandonment of right and desertion of

ALAS! POOR JARVIS!-We regret to

tion has been received from General Meade, giving as his opinion that all persons who have held municipal ap- that the e in whom he has reposed confiden pointments previous to the war are not disqualified from registering .affects a large number of our citizens. -

The Ohio Legislature has passed

Perhaps no part of husbandry is more familiar than plowing, and no part, as a gen eral rule, more imperfecly done. The farmers of this country, auxious to gain possession of extensive farms, generally occupy to cultivate in a proper manner. The consequence is that the plowing, like every thing else, is done in a hurry; and, therefore only half done. The best fields are plowed only once, and the hardest twice; and what is not cut up is said to be covered up, and hence, ready for the seed. This is all wrong, and, in fact frainous to the farmer The invariable rule should be to cultivate no more land than can be done well, and, in plowing, to of a full, deep furrow, is reduced to a fine, mellow texture, whether it requires the pro-The furrow should also be cut deep enough to turn up and thoroughly expose the lower part of the soil that mineral ingredients, capable of supplying the inorganic elements store, has been down with the of plants, may be exposed to the action of sometime, commenced on Biffers as the roots of living vegetables. Such plow- found his general health inner in the addition of proper substances as manures, will convert almost all all soil into a proved very much by the use of vone fine mellow loam, which is the state so desi- Indeed the Cedron Bitters has el rable to every agriculturist. The advantages of having the soil in such a condition are I could sell a great quantity of w that it affords the greatest facility for the cines this fall-especially of an extension of the young roots, and more read- Bitters and Sarsaparilla. Ship merials ly yields to them its nourishing qualities; that it more readily absorbs the water which fails on its surface, and thereby prevents it from injuring the tender plants; and it also becomes fit for cultivation much earlier in the spring than a soil that has been left in a hard and compact state; and, finally its loose rous texture | r wents it from becoming baked hard and dry in the season of drought, and it allows the moisture from the sub soil below to rise through it, to sustain vegetation on its surface. All soils should be plowed from six to twelve inches deep, for the roots of many plants naturally penetrate even professional and medical nien, as my deeper than this.

Prentice says the Southern Radical Conventions are disgusted at not having a bit in their mouths.

EDEC. 'B'. .B. PER B'C'SERGE. H.

HAVING returned to this place offers his professional services to the citizens of Jackson and vicinity. Especial attention paid to surgical cases. Office over Mr. Sidway's Store.

BRAZILIAN EMIGRATION And Steamship Agency,

(Charles Nathan's Contract.)

be dispatched from New Orleans about the 15th March. The Steamers of this Line will be first-clase. No discrimination will be made The President informed him that the from the ravages of the worm, and its since, landing on our wharf with only for the accommodation of Passengers. All will be furnished with good berths and bedding; plenty of substantial, well cooked food; that the use of such articles is contra Mr Hauser thought the matter should be likely to be ignored. Prices have stock of notions, starting business dance and medicine of Mr. D. s. bull so the teachings and practice of Agranta dance and medicines of the regular line of M. D. s. bull so charge; ample attendance of servants, etc. Mr. Nathan's Contract obligates him to transport Emigrants, their personal effects and agricu'tural implements, to Rio de Janeiro; to

board and lodge them whilst there; and to transport them thence to the Port on the Cost, to use all and any means to alleviale sile tra, will be charged. These prices are higher Mr Field also opposed, taking very much and will feed our own manufactories smiles of fortune have not aused her months ago; but have become necessary to meet the enhanced outlay of chartering firstdass Ocean Steamers. This enhanced price is Mr Hauser moved the previous question. your crop to at least three-fourths years of age as when in the prime of ers from New York to Rio de Janeiro; whilst on Mr. Nathan's steamers the accomodation will be much superior; the emigrant will be saved the additional expense and delay of the

> ained until he reaches his ultimate destina-A Circular, giving further details of Mr. Nathan's Contrac', will be sent to any parties e-irous of securing passage on the first steamer, should apply early. Address, E. L. HART, Agent,

trip to New York; and will be-ides be main-

Office No. 20 Union street, NEW ORLEANS. Feb II-l3Iw4t

TRUST SALE!

in the Probate Court Clerk's office of Washugton county, M ssisappi, in Deed Book S. ges 645 and 646, the undersigned Trustees highest bidder, for each in hand, in front of the

apitol, in the City of Jackson, Miss., on Saturday, the 14th day of March, 1868, the following described lands, situated in Washington and Bolivar court es, Miss., or a

sufficiency thereof, to pay said obligation and The west half and the south-east quarter of ection seven, and the North-west quarter of section eighteen, all being in town-hip nineteen of range five, west, containing five hun-Selling as Trustees we will only convey such

title as is vested in us, which is believed to be JOSEPH BELL.

THOMAS GREEN.

Special Notice!

THE undersigned having, to-day, sold out his remnant of sto k in the GROCERY AND PROVISION BUSINESS, to Mr. G. F. GRANBERRY, it is his URGENT REQUEST that those indebted to him will come forward and settle their indebtedness AT ONCE. The want of money justly due him, makes it out o by s lling goods without the CASH, will PAY UP, so that his creditors will not suffer. He will be found at his "old stand,

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 8, 1868. ADDITIONAL NOTICE. AVING purchased the remnant of My

And Country Produce, I respectfully invite his patrons, and the public generally, to give meacall, and I will insure

Carolina Life Insurance Company, OF MEMPHIS, TENN.

CAPITAL, - - - \$200,000 OFFICERS

N. S. Bruce, N. D. Menken, J. G. Lonsdale, W. B. Greenlaw,

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